Stanchfield Believed Here to Be the Boss's Choice for Head of the Ticket.

He Favors Up-State Choice, but Will Not Allow Hill to Push Any One Forward at Sara-

BARATOGA, Sept. 8 .- The Democratic affination here is fower so far as the senouncement that Senator Hill is for Judge Earl for the head of the ticket, and from New York that Mr. Croker is content with his defeat of Mr. Coler and is willing to take any up-State can

Senator Thomas F. Grady said to-day the Demogratic ticket uppermost. allow Mr. Hill. to aid in selecting a candidate, but I do not think that he will me so far as to allow Hill alone to "There is no change in Mr.

Croker's attitude toward Hill. The New York leader has said all along that he was willing to take any good Democrat above the Harlem. That, of course, voted out Coler." Ellot Danforth arrived by a morning

train. He said that he really believed there would be no serious friction. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Croker is for an up-State-Democrat, and the question is what man is the strongest. We shall, I predict, close the proceedings of this Convention with a ticket and a platform that will be invincible."

Congressman Sulzer said to stay: "I don't see why they are making such a Croker will let the up-State people make the nomination; that has been his attitude all along, and you don't want to forget that Senator Murphy is an up-State Democrat just as much as is

On the eve of the departure of the Tammany and Kings County leaders for Saratoga, John B. Stanchfield, of Elmira, is generally regarded here as the Foraker said: leading candidate.

has been brought forward by the Croker-Murphy faction as a harcandidate to placate ex-Senator Hill. Mr. Stanchfield will be a delegate to the convention as chairman of the question. Elmira delegation, which is instructed for him. Mr. Stanchfield is a protege law partner. He has declared that he Hill opposes him. Comptroller Coler's Brooklyn support

ers have admitted that he will not have the sixty-three votes of Kings County. Commissioner John L. Shea and Police Commissioner York asked the Comptroller to withdraw. He declined philippines without at the same time to do so. It is understood that his re-fusal to withdraw was at the request of Hugh McLauxblin, who has not entirely abandened hope of having him accepted by the Tammany delegates. Mr. Mclaughlin counts a great deal on the flag' is coupled with free trade, and Laughlin counts a great deal on the moral effect of the enthusiasm of the up-State delegates for a man of the language of the Coler type. If it could be made clear Coler type. If it could be made clear to Mr. Croker that Coler was the man most likely to bring the State back in the far distant isles of the sea are coupled with a defant nullification of the Constitution and a brutal denial by the most sacred rights of the negro and true to be governed. We cannot recede; we must go for and ward. We have the strength of a through the constitution and a brutal denial by the most sacred rights of the negro and true are worthy of both."

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The great duty of the sea are coupled with a defant nullification of the central true and the opportunity of the central true and t mostly toward the Comptroller and acsept him. In the event of their absolute refusal, Mr. McLaughlin sees that with over 150 votes absolutely pledged Mr. Croker because of his inability and unwillingness to nominate Senator Mackey, the Coler votes will control the situation and force the nomination of an independent candidate who can carry the State.

is admitted, despite Mr. Croker's claims of supremacy, that Mr. McLaughlin will control the cangention. He will work for nothing but harmony, and with date and no preference. He has stated plainly, though, that Senator Mackey will not do. That and his declaration that Mr. McLaughlin has voiced.

Since the harmony conference at the Hoffman House, at which Messrs. State Chairman Frank Campbell as Mr. among the warring factions has sub-Hill-Croker feud will be fought out at

BLAST STIRS 5TH AVENUE.

Vanderbilt Sidewalks Are Scattered with Flying Trap Rock.

scattered over Fifth avenue from Fiftieth to Fifty-second street this roon by a blast which escaped from under the protecting ballast. Fortunately n

Contractor Joseph Cody is excavating at Fifty-first street, just north or St. Patrick's Cathedral, for the foundations of the new Union Club house. An un-



Hon . John B . Stanchfield .

FORAKER OPENS OHIO CAMPAIGN.

McKinley the Issue, He Declares to a Huge Crowd at Youngstown.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. A .- United republic on the battle-fields of the na Republican campaign in this State here to-day. Thousands heard him.

In the course of his speech Senator mixed result. You must choose be

campaign is the administration of ocracy in this, that or the other par-William McKinley. Shall it be in- thular. deraed or repudinted? That is the lars. It is therefore the duty of ever

imperialism are, each and all, important be continued. of Senator Hill and was formerly his subjects, but no one of them can be segregated from the others and voted Democratic party cannot be restored to cluded from power as to others. It "Our presence there is

> or not at all.
> "You cannot adopt its views as to the 'government by injunction.' The propothe brown men who are to be governed

citizens of the nation who have perilled Hanna and Senator Depew

tween Republicanism on the one hand "The paramount issue of this and Democracy on the other-not Demwith the net result in mind determin whether the present administration shall this adiministration is Republican

in each case. He concluded by saving

must go in 'foot, horse and dragoons,' nate, not alone for ourselves, but also for the other nations. We are the accepting free silver. You cannot agree ernments that we can restrain and with ft about trusts and differ as to guide to just results the great transi-

"We have the post of honor in the onward march of the world. To hold it

PINING, HE ENDED LIFE.

cause His Wife Was Away.

Pining over a prolonged separation Guetave Heins, a watchman, shot and from his wife and children, Louis Har-killed himself in the furniture factory bell, thirty-two years old, if 406 Butter of S. Mohr, at 41 Elizabeth street who avenue, Brooklyn, put a builet into his he was employed early this morning.

Harbell made deliberate preparation A few hours later he went to work, for death. He provided Mr. and Mrs. and, lighting his lantern, went through Kupperman, with whom he boarded, the place.

With tickets to a New#York Theatre. Returning to the ground floor he fourteen-year-old son of his next-door the back under the knob, neighbor. The box says he appeared to Then folding his cost and vest in

Mr. and Mrs. Kupperman, returning at midnight, somebled over his body in the dark room. He was unconscious. Harbell was a tallor and made good. wages. He left his wife and children in Poland ten years ago, and though he to Frighten Burglars Set Fire for them to come on to him, his wife

DRUNK IN THE BAY.

Two Men Picked Up So Intoxicated That They Could Not Remember Their Homes.

ber In a October election, and the retura dorf the Heads and bereity In the Apole.

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WATCHMAN

A SUICIDE

Harbell Shot Himself Be- Heins Took the Pledge Before Killing Himself.

brain. He died at 6 o'clock this morn-Heins had been drinking recently and ing in St. Mary's Hospital.

After their departure he went out for a locked all the doors and braced the front blesele ride with Abe Katzeman, the door by glacing a chair against it with

neignbor. The boy says he appeared to be in exceptionally good humer and treated him to soda several times.

They returned about 11 o'clock and Harbeil bade the boy good-night, saying he was ready for a long sleep. After putting his boycle is the barn, Harbeil went into the klitchen, put his pistol to his right temple and freed. The ball was of small calibre and death did not follow immediately.

Then folding his coal and vest in a nest bundle he to down, placed them under his head, put his landern, still lighted bestie him and sent a builted through his head.

Aug. Voil, an employee of the place, found him dead in a pool of blood this morning. A policeman had to climb across a fire-scape from 41 Eligabeth across a fire-scape from 42 Eligabeth. He lived with his wife and several chillow immediately.

to House.

By the explosion of a lamp left burn refused, as she feared to cross the sea. ing in the hallway the house occupied by P. J. Haines, near Plainted, N. J., was totally descroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, and the Haines

BIG CROWD CRUISER IN ON ST. LOUIS QUARANTINE

Plague-Du Val on

Foreign Tunnels.

Abroad.

Wayne MacVeagh.

DR. SHRADY'S TALK.

While in London I inquired into the

o cases under observation. The au-

porities were using energetic means

ronounced it the genuine article,

bound for America."

NO YERKES SCHEME.

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DU VAL ON TUNNELS.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

PARLIAMENT

TO DISSOLVE

Salisbury Will Appeal to

the Country in

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else himself entitled to inviall functions at the Fair, and
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My trip was purely for

aproad was a great ovation

would be able to stamp it out. Muir examined the bacilli and

Dr. George F. Shrady:

Dr. Shrady Talks of the Fear of Plague on the **Battimore** Prompts Precautions.

Fighting Ship Stopped at Sousa and His Band Were Greenock on Her Way Royally Welcomed While from Yokohama.

The United States cruiser Baltimore One of the largest crowds ever carried in command of Rear-Admiral J. C. Watsmith St. Louis was brought to port anchored off Tompkinsville at 7.46 is morning by that vessel the massenders were many

The Baltimore made a slow trip rominent Americans who returned home feer interesting tours of Europe. home from Yokohama, from which port she sailed on May 1 last. On her voyage she made stops at various places. Gould and his family, Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, Dr. George F. Shrady, Capt. leaving Greenock Aug. 29.
At Greenock many of the officers and Dr. H. Holbrooke Curtly, Mrs. M. F.

men went ashore. Owing to the existence of bubonic plague at Glasgow at Health Offi er Doty made a more thor-ough inspection of the war vessel than is usual. Manning, John Philip Sousa and his band of sixty-five pieces and Mrs. The surgeon of the Baltimore told Dr

tharles Emory Smith.
Reporters of The Evening World had Doty that he would not certify that the jackies had not visited Glasgow, besteresting talks aboard the ship with when on shore.

go to the naval anchorage off Tompshe was under quarantine and that no person should be allowed on board nor rs got the reat. I'm gad to get back any of the ship's company on shore without the permission of the Health pread of the bubonic plague. I found wenty genuine cases in Giasgow and Officer.

If all are well on board there is no

danger of a breaking out of the plague prevent fts spream and were sure parture from Greenock The officers attached to the flagship

Baltimore are: Rear-Admiral J. C. Watson, Lieut.-Commander A. Ward, sen-ior aide; Lieut. F. Marble, flag lieuten-'One way to prevent the introduction into this country is to ant; Lieut. W. S. Crosley, aide; Capt. oservation every case of M. Forsyth, Lieut. Commander W. th temperature noticed on shipboard. Cutier, Lieut.-Commander F. H. Dr. Doty, I believe, is taking all precaudridge. Lieut.-Commander J. M. Or ons and I don't think there is the chard Lieut. Spencer S. Wood, Lieut. lightest chance of the disease getting in Oleanie Tarbox, Lieut. L. M. Everhart, Lieut, A. T. Chester, Lieut. E. H. Watson, Lieut. O. S. Krepper, Lieut. M. J. wn in San Francisco when cases were McCormack, Surgeon F. B. Stephenson, Passed Assistant Surgeon Lewis Morris, Paymaster E. H. Rogers, Capt. Dion alarmed over the outbreak. The port officials are careful that no one afflicted Brayton, Gunner A. Olsson, Carpenter P. Harding, Acting Warrant Ma chinist H. W. Biggs, Acting Warrant Machinist J. J. Fuller, Acting Warrant Machinist F. D. Burns, Acting Warrant

> Navy-Yard for extensive repairs, she has been in service for about are it will be impossible to know the extent of repairs needed until after

She will probably be out of commission visit here since she was at Manila.

IRELAND'S CONDITION.

Priests Say All of Potato Crop Will Not Be Destroyed.

ant. Horace Du Vali
have examined the two great underund rapid transit systems in operain Paris and London. In Paris the
deas been in operation two months,
s not a success. They have made no
tey. If we operated in the plan they
every official of the road would be in
had house in thirty-six persons and
re is sanding room for eight more,
en a car comes along a gate is raised
forty-four persons crush their way
ough. Then the gate is jammed down
when there are any Americans in
push you hear some strange lanuse. Fathers Flizgerald, of St. Peter's hurch, Brooklyn, and McGuiri, of the Church of the Visitati n, returned o-day on the Etruria, after spending say that the incessant rains which threatened to destroy the potato crop

"Ireland to-day," said Father Fitsgerald, "is not the agricultural country described as a grazing land. The naemigrated to other parts of the world, and immense flocks of cattle and sheep Mrs. M. F. Gilson, Paris Exhibition

oam over the farms of the exiles.
"The population of Ireland now is not such over four millions, and all that is oft there is the very young or the very started to go downstairs. people of Ireland can be said to be more prosperous than they were years ago."

WOODFORD NEAR DEATH

Narrow Escape of the Ex-Minister to Spain.

sire for peace dominating all nations, Britain bas been enabled to a hieve without hindrance the formal annexation of the South African Re-

fland along the railroads.

At the moment a team hauling a heavy truck was thundering up Broadway at persistency of the Burghers the Brit- high speed. The driver had not seen the accident mined to carry out the scheme for an to Mr. Woodford and was bearing down

MRS. MELBOURNE MACDOWELL.



The actor's bride deserts her husband after but three

BOERS DEFEATED; LYDENBURG TAKEN.

Botha's Flank Turned by Gen. Hamilton and · His Forces Driven Back.

LONDON. Sept. 8.-The Boers have | Gen. Hart, who is operating southwest | loss of blood. Botha's right flank was turned by Gen.

Most of their guns and stores were

DIED FROM

been defeated in their mountain passes of Krugersdorp reports that among the The respectable element in the neighbors and the British have captured Lyden dead Hoers left on the field it is believed bothood are in terror of the negroes, that the body of Theron has been One storekeeper and that he had seen

burg on Thursday inst. The Boers were paired that derailed and burned ear August near Hongspruit, the train rying United States County to train

CRAZED BY "L" FALL. STARVATION

Brooklyn Man Fell Downstairs and Crushed dren and Failed.

John Francia forty years old, who lived at 859 Pacific street, Brooklyn, tal for examination as to her sanity. Americans I talked with couldn't for the Paris underground road, the blight will not be as extensive as He died in the J. Hood Wright Hossisti is that the buses are just was feared a fertnight ago,

pital to-day.

> reached the station at 11 o'clock last tives of the hundreds of villages have he complained to a station hand of ed a good salary. Then he died. feeling ill and asked for a drink of

A cooler of toe water was pointed out to him and, after taking a drink, he No further attention was paid to him.

but a short time after a policeman found him lying unconscious with his head on the flagging and his feet on the stairs. He was bleeding from a gash on his head. He died without regaining conscious-

FRONT-SEAT SMOKER Found Wandering, She Magistrate Cornell Roundly Score Him Also Because of His

Bad Cluar. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Minister was on one of the front seats of a Third to Spain at the time of the outbreak of avenue car, bound downtown, this morn-nestilities with this country, and whose ing smoking a very bad cigar, that al-

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behind him. When James J. Nealis, a
behind him. When James J. Nealis, a
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behind him. Rossa threatened
of a frightened team of horses in
Broadway in front of Trinity Church at
10 o'clock this morning.

In smoking a very bad cigar, that al
most overcame several women sitting
Blake, of the Outdoor Poor, from the
Yorkville Court to-day.

All that she can remember is that her
given name is Flora, that she is twenty
years old and came from Vienna, Austria, about two years ago.

When that point was reached Nealis
The Young woman was found last

country that they can de as they please I'd like to send this fellow to the Tombe for a few days to teach him a lessor but seeing that you, Mr. Nealis, arunwilling to press the charge agains him, I shall kave to let him go, much as

rying Uniced States Consul Stowe and flying the Stars and Stripes. Lord Aggerton Lennox and forty seen were made prisoners, but they were re-leased at the request of the American

Big Factory Destroyed by

Widow Tried Hard to Support HerThree Chil-

Josephine La Porte is in Believue Hospifell headlong down the "L" stairs at Her mind is believed to be wrecked the West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth hopelessly from her twelve months' efstreet station and crushed his skull fort to keep her three children and her-

happy in a home on the west side with her husband and her dulldren-Aida, e.even: Adeline, seven, and Amelia, five night. As he stepped on the platform La Porte had a good clerkship and earn-All the little savings were soon gone.

The \$2 a week she earned would not support the family despite Dr. Harper's theories. When Mrs. La Porte's wages were cut to 60 or 75 cents a week the little family starved. Then she was disposeessed.

The woman was found raving this morning in a vacant store on Rose street, where she had spent the night.

GIRL'S MIND A BLANK.

Cannot Even Tell Her Full Name.

A young woman of refined appearance, who has lost all recollection of her name, place of residence and relatives, was committed to the care of Supt.

publics, which a Cabinet Minister declared last year would be an "unmittigated misfortune."

Lord R. bertis's proclamation, however, has not advanced matters much. The linguages pretend that the annexation of the Transval is tantamount to the end of the South African war, but the Boer view of the question differs, and, as a matter of fact there are no signs that the British are masters of the country anywhere except in the case of strips of land along the railroads.

Dividually in front of Trinity Church at the bridge.

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GIRL THIEF HELD.

wner of Bicycle That Daisy Mora ing Tried to Sell Will Appear Against Her on Monday.

the seventeen-year-old girl who was ar-rested yesterday as she was trying to

The police say that the owner of the sto.en wheel is out of the city, but has been sent for. Daisy was held in \$100 ball for examination Monday morning.

She says she lives at \$60 Pirst avenue,

STABBED BY A NEGRESS..

Assault on Edward Martin Likely to Cause Another Riot.

ield Up in Daylight by Two Colored Women in Seventh

The stabbing of Edward Martin by a negrees this morning is likely to cause the vicinity of the Tenderloin district. The bitter feeling against the vicious negroes has been revived, and threats of eprisal are being made.

Martin is twenty-eight years old and cook. He lives at 374 Seventh avenue. le was on his way to work, and, passing 492, which is between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, he wee accosted by two negresses standing in the nallway. They seized him and dragged Despite his struggles they brough his pockets. They found noth-

ng of value, and one of the women er and drove it into his neck, back Martin relaxed his hold, and, staggerng out of the hall, fell upon the pave-The woman ran upstairs and

id herself. mong them, gathered about the wounded man. A policeman came up and went to the house to look for the negress. ut of the house and the negroes opened

the stabber attempted to stop her trapping negro struck him a heavy an through Thirty-sixth street toward

thought he could get along without as-sistance. The policeman returned to the station-house and Martin, still bleeding, walked down the avenue. Near Thirty-fifth street he recled and nearly fell. A tallor named Falk came to his aid

and seating him in a chair called an ambulance. Martin was taken to Roose-The respectable element in the neigh-

into the hullway of 492 and robbed and Commandant Theron, of the Boer then thrown out. He said the police was he who commanded the Boer flying paired that derailed and burned early in FIREBUGS

IN BRONX.

an Incendiary Blaze.

Fire of incendiary origin in a five-story brick factory building at 458-460 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth street early this morning did \$100.000 ne firemen had to use megaphones. owned by Thomas B. Clarke, manufac-turer of paper boxes, whose place of business was on the fifth floor. The fourth was occupied by Lutz & Co., manufacturers of ribbons; the second and third by Bollerman & Co., plane

A week ago the building was first threatened by fire, but firemen extinguished the blaze before any damage was done. At the time the Fire Marshal declared evidences of incendiarism were discovered. The fire this morning is beleved to have been also the work of

a firebug. avenue station, saw the smoke coming Before the firemen arrived the blaze had spread so that a second and third alarm were sent in at once. This brought Chief Croker up to the place in his automobile from Great Jones street The building was almost entirely de-stroyed.

Millinery. Autumn and Winter Fashions.

Opening Days, Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 10th & 11th, 1900.

Lord & Taylor.
Broadway & 20th St.

DIED.

Bain, age 16 years. Funeral from her late home, 540 Eint 1526 street., at 1 P. M., Sunday, Sept. 9 BRADLEY.—At Lake Mahopac, on Sept. 7, 180).